

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

TWO NIGHTS ONLY.
MONDAY & TUESDAY, FEB. 21 & 22
The Distinguished American Actress,
Miss KATE FORSYTH,
and her talented company, in the latest
Dramatic Triumph,
FAITHFUL HEARTS!

By CLINTON STUART, author of "Our
Society," etc. Tuesday evening,
Washington's Birthday, the
highly successful comedy.
MARCELLE,
By J. C. Rouch and J. Amory Knox (Texas
Sittings). Miss Forsyth in the title role.
MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES BY WORTH.
Superb Cast.
Prices—Reserved seats \$1.00. Admission 75c.
Box and 25c. Seats now on sale at Harris'
Cigar Store.

BLACK'S OPERA HOUSE

Thursday Evening, Feb. 24th.
PETE BAKER
Late of Baker & Faron, in the world-
wide well-known comedy,
CHRIS AND LENA
With a full and efficient company, and
the original
Chris and Lena Quartette.
Usual Prices. Seats at Pierce's.

PORK PACKERS

AND CURERS OF THE
Champion Brand
SUGAR CURED HAMS,
SHOULDER and BACON.
PURE LEAF LARD!
For Family Use.
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The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether
from excess of work of mind or
body, drink or exposure in
Malarial Regions,
will find Tutt's Pills the most genial
restorative ever offered the suffering
invalid.
Try Them Fairly.
A vigorous body, pure blood, strong
nerves and cheerful mind result.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

EXHAUSTED VITALITY

THESE OFFICE, the
great Medical Work of the
age, Manhood, Nervous
and Physical Debility, Premature
Decline, Errors of Youth and
the untold miseries consequent
thereon. 300 pages, two
doz. illustrations, for all dis-
eases. Cloth, full gilt, only
\$1.00, by mail, sealed.
Illustrative sample free to all young and middle-
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SINGLE BARREL SHOT GUN, \$2.00
DOUBLE 3.00
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DOUBLE 4.00
Prices on other goods in proportion.
PARKER, SMITH AND OTHER GUNS
GUNS BORN TO SHOOT CROWS.
Illustrated Catalogue and Price List sent Free.
J. C. BANDLE & SON, CINCINNATI, O.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

What Has Occupied the Attention of So-
ciety During the Week Just
Past and Gone.

The **Trump Reception**—Mrs. Ludlow's
Lot Party—The **Englishman**
and **His "Bawth"**—
Personal.

Brightly was the moon inclining
Over her honey-suckle door;
Sweet was night—in silver shining;
Yet she yearned for something more.
Perfumes were her senses sleeping
In a faint yet subtle tide;
Fragrant breaths of roses sleeping
Left her still unsatisfied.

'Mid the black, soft lamouring,
Grieved the plaintive nightingale;
Yet she coldly, half resenting,
Listened listless to his tale.
Though a night such peace possessing
Should all caresses deem;
Yet she found herself confessing
Nature somehow failed to charm.

Did the moon smile down too brightly?
Love-hill weary with its thrill?
Howe'er the air too slightly
What—oh! what—was lacking still?
As she pondered thus in sadness,
Stole her lover from the door,
Crisped her to his heart in fondness,
Then the night lacked nothing more.
—*Editha.*

The past week did not distinguish itself
for its gaiety, and my heart is sad within
me, which the gloom deepens when I hear the
foreman intimate "copy" in wild, piercing
tones. With Lent but four days off, it is
not surprising that I must look ahead to
those perennial chestnuts, the floral blon-
soms that attain their maturity in the ver-
nal season for whatever little "promise of
merry sunshine" is afforded.

A brother reporter has been splitting
hairs—i. e., classifying duds. I reproduce
the clipping here and introduce the new
deal in the arena of nonentities, the
"fade."

"He's a fade,"
"A what?"
"A fade, fade, fade, aren't you onto
the fade?" (One of those young men who
wear a No. 10 cut for a collar and bang
their hair. They are much like duds, only
some duds are too old and big to be fades.
All fades are duds, but all duds are not
fades.)

This conversation took place between two
young ladies in devolite toilets at a little
reception the other night. The one who was
explaining to her companion pointed as she
spoke to a spare young man with a high
collar and a vacant look, overreaching his
neck and other features. Had it not been
for the young lady's remarks the person
alluded to would have been regarded simply
as a very pronounced type of dude. Con-
versation with two of three young ladies,
who submitted to interviews by the re-
porter, developed the fact that a "fade" is
a dude who never smiles, is inclined to be
silly, and seldom talks. He is present at all
the balls and receptions to which he
can secure an invitation. His most charac-
teristic characteristics are his melan-
choly mien and his silence on all occasions.
"They don't talk," said a society belle,
"very much. They are called 'fades' be-
cause they just come up before you, are in-
troduced, and then, before you have had
time to talk to them, they are gone to be
introduced to some other young lady. They
never make any noise or trouble, and seem
to fade away when you begin to talk to
them. I understand it is quite the thing in
some eastern cities to be classed as a
fade."

The one great event of the week was the
dual reception and dancing party given
Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Trump,
at their residence on east High street. It
stands marked with prominence because
the rest of the week showed nothing what-
ever in a social way, but had it occurred in
the midst of the most continuous and
gayest social observances, it would have
stood out in no less bold relief, because it
was one of the most complete and thor-
oughly characteristic of this marked season
of social brilliancy.

In the afternoon Mrs. Trump gave a re-
ception to her married lady friends, and
over one hundred guests enjoyed her ex-
quisite hospitality. Dainty refreshments,
served in a very unique manner, were in-
troduced at the correct time and met with
that distinct appreciation vulgarly called
hunger. The most trying ordeal for a lady
to undergo, it is said, is that of eating in
the presence of others. Nobody's finer
feelings were outraged Wednesday.

But the most brilliant event was the party
given in the evening, of which the fea-
ture of Thursday evening said: "In
the evening of the house, which was again
thrown open, this time to the young peo-
ple, and one of the most brilliant dancing
parties of the season was given. The lower
rooms were draped in linen. Such is the
arrangement of the first floor that it can
be practically thrown into one large dan-
cing area. Wood's orchestra, stationed in
an alcove in the hall, furnished melodious
inspiration for the dancing, and set followed
set in the rapturous manner to which the
dancers alone can do justice. The evening
was quite the most elaborate yet given
this winter, it is generally conceded, and
the handsomest of the upper society was
devoted to whist and euchre and found many
volunteers. Mr. Trump was a genial host
the men, but did not brave the dangers of
full dress, and was quite his natural self.
He won the hearts of all the male guests by
his special attention to their wants. At
about midnight an intermission in the re-
dancing was devoted to the discussion of
an admirable supper, which was magnifi-
cently introduced into the parlors and halls on
small tables already set, and flashing with
silver and china.

Mr. and Mrs. Trump and Miss Mame
Winslow received in the west parlor. Mrs.
Trump wore black silk with jet ornaments,
and was a stately and gracious hostess.
Miss Winslow wore a charming costume of
white embroidered muslin over blue. Follow-
ing is a list of the lady guests and their
toilets:

Mrs. E. W. Ross, *gendarme* surah;
Miss Woodbury, black silk; Mrs. Byers,
brown and pink silk; Miss deLoe, de-
colletee; Mrs. W. T. Stillwell, garnet silk;
Mrs. Jason W. Phillips, black satin; Mrs.
Wm. N. Whiteley, brown silk and broad-
cloth; Mrs. Lou Phillips, black silk with jet trim-
mings; Mrs. Chas. E. Winters, elegant
pink silk, trimmed with garnet passementerie;
Mrs. Fred Farmer, red silk with
white broadcloth velvet; Mrs. J. Frank Mc-
Grew, black silk, with jet ornaments; Mrs.
J. Elden Bowman, a handsome costume of
heliotrope cashmere and purple broad-
cloth velvet; Mrs. La Motte Potter, black
satin and lace; Miss Ella Miller, heliotrope
silk, cut en traine, corsage decolletee;
Mrs. W. A. Scott, black silk; Mrs. At-
Clark, black silk; Miss Anna Hall, pink
silk, en traine, with delicate embroidery; Miss
Bushman, garnet silk; Miss Buxton, elegant
dress of red satin, passementerie trimmings,

cut en traine; Miss Rose, pink silk and
lace; Miss Hall, of Lafayette, Ind., pink
silk, with broad-; Miss Anna Baldwin,
black tulle over yellow satin; Miss Louie
Baldwin, black silk; Miss Foley, dove col-
ored surah, en traine; Miss Ballard, gen-
darme silk; Miss Helen Ballard, a beauti-
ful costume of white silk, en traine, and
corsage decolletee; Miss Bodman, of Toledo,
white corded silk, with pearl trimmings, en
traine; Miss Greenleaf, of Columbus, pink
satin trimmed with pink ostrich tips; Miss
Alice Foley, black lace and pink, corsage
decolletee; Miss Aquitone, duillier nuaime,
with red broadcloth velvet; Miss Jefferies, a styl-
ish gown of pink silk and golden-brown
velvet corsage cut decolletee; Miss Wilson,
a unique costume of garnet and blue corded
silk; Miss May Bowman, white satin, with
tulle overdress; Miss Mary Rabbits, white
satin, with overdress of null; Miss Keyser,
heliotrope and purple velvet; Miss Mary
Cathcart, of Columbus, a stylish costume of
red cashmere and silk. The gentlemen
present were: Messrs. E. W. Ross, A. T.
Byers, W. T. Stillwell, J. W. Phillips, Gen.
J. Warren Keifer, Rector Rose, Richard
Huntington, Harry W. Wiseman, Charles
E. Winters, Will Huffman, Fred Farmer,
Frank McGrew, J. Elden Bowman, Chas.
Stewart, Gus Sumner, Frank Clark, Will
Kiddier, Ralph Bartholomew, Kurtz Billow,
Charles Spaulding, C. M. Leon, Mr. Ruggles,
Will Rabbits, Will Keifer, Horace Keifer,
Will Donnell, Jim Donnell, Charles Jeffer-
ies, Bob Hedges, Al Clark.

I sauntered into a leading Springfield
hotel the other day, and was vastly sur-
prised to see the usually genial host with a
brow as black as Erebus.

"What up, Harry?" I ventured.
"Oh, nothing, except that I've had a
blasted Hinglishman here today who
made a great kick upon our bathing ar-
rangements. You know I pride myself on
them, and it has rather acridulated my tem-
per."

"I was talking to Hon. John W. McKen-
zie a day or two ago," continued the
hotel man, his brow gradually clearing,
and he tells me that the Englishman and
his bath is a chronic and familiar nuisance
all over the habitable globe. His concep-
tion of a bath is to have a gallon of ice-
water covering the bottom of a huge cir-
cular pan—six feet or so in circumference and
about three feet deep. He then gets out of bed in
the morning and splashes and rubs himself
with a prodigious puffing and blowing.
This is a rite as sacred to him as his
abstention to a Mussulman. After other kinds
of washing he regards with harsh
contempt. Wherever he goes, in Paris,
or Cairo, or San Francisco, he
demands to have his cold water
and his round flat tub, and if they are not
forthcoming he sees at once that it will be im-
possible for him to respect these people or
restrain from abusing them when he gets
home. In London it is as much as your
social life is worth to confess that you don't
splash yourself with ice-water every morn-
ing, but prefer warm water instead. The
English listeners may conceal or dissemble
their emotions, but you will never quite get
back again to your former place in their
esteem, and ten to one they will speak of
you thereafter as a man who never washes
himself. At an English hotel or country
house the servant in the morning brings
you a pint of hot water for shaving, and a
gallon of cold water for your bath. If you
ask for more hot water, your status in that
house is fixed as sure as if you ate with
your knife."

On Thursday evening Mrs. Elizabeth
Ludlow gave a very handsome "lot party"
at her residence on north Limestone street,
entertaining that active and socially suc-
cessful organization, the North Side anchor club.
The affair was one of the most successful of
the season. Master John McGrew "worked
the goose" for the game of "lotto," which is
little more than a humanized and parlorized
version of the wicked game of "keno."
The prizes were won by Mrs. J. W. McGrew,
the mysterious recesses of the grab-bag
produced some more than elegant ones.
The winners of the prizes-in-chief
were Mrs. S. F. McGrew, an exquisite jewel,
and Mr. J. S. Jacobs, a pocket edition of the
Standard Marstonian. The game was discon-
tinued at 11 o'clock for a dainty repast, to which
flattering justice was done. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Blount, Mr. and Mrs.
Chandler Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Little, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gugenheim,
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McGrew, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Hank, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lou
Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Ludlow,
Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Thibault, Miss
Minnie Keyser, Miss Mary Cathcart,
of Columbus, Miss Anna Rabbits and Mr.
Will Rabbits.

A family reunion of the Ostotts was held
on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr.
A. W. Ostott, 383 south Limestone street.
It was the first reunion of the family ever
held, and the occasion was much enjoyed
by the relatives. There were present the
five brothers, J. D., A. H., A. W., T. M. and
W. T., with their wives, and the two
sisters, Mrs. M. J. Handell and Miss Sallie
Ostott, besides children and grandchildren
without number.

Miss Ida Hellebower is visiting friends
at Urbana.
Miss Loua Jefferies is spending the day
with friends at Xenia.

Mrs. W. H. Blee and Mrs. C. Baker have
gone to Florida, to be absent some weeks.
Miss Mellinger and Miss Anna McNa-
ir of Yellow Springs, are in the city today.
Mr. Ned Harris, of this city, is now one
of the telegraph editors of the Detroit
News.

The Misses Reed, of Troy, Ohio, are in
the city, the guests of Miss Johns, of south
Factory street.
Miss Lucy Moore entertained a number
of friends at progressive euchre at her
pleasant home, on Linden avenue, last Fri-
day evening.

Mr. T. M. Ostott and wife, who have
been visiting their many relatives, the Os-
totts, in this city, returned today to their
home at Hamilton.
Miss Blanche Obenshane has returned
from a visit to Bellefontaine, where she
was the guest of Miss Tempa Lawrence,
daughter of Judge Wm. Lawrence.

Miss Nellie Mulholland, of Cedar street,
entertained a number of young friends in a
very charming manner last evening in hon-
or of her guest, Miss Whitworth, of Dayton.

Advantages of Being Posted.
Cheap organs at low prices in the hands
of competitors have no terror for the dealer
who sells first-class goods himself, and has
the ability and disposition to tell his cus-
tomers why they are first-class and why
the competitor's goods are not. E. F. Bran-
don & Co. sell the best, with the Palace organ.

The Arcade Boot and Shoe
House is the only one price cash house in
the city that they guarantee the best goods
for the money.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need
for consumption, Loss of Appetite,
Dyspepsia, and all diseases of the system.
Price 10 and 25 cents per bottle. For sale
by F. A. Garwood.

CRUSH HATS!

Browns, Blues, Tans, Nutrias, Pearls and all the New Shades.
Just step in and see our latest in Terrys' London Hats.

SULLIVAN, THE HATTER

LAGONDA HOUSE BLOCK.

ATTACKING THE FORESTS.

The Hills and Vales of Northeast Penn-
sylvania Denuded of their Timber.
A half century's incessant onslaught by
sawmills and tanneries on the once dense
forests of pine and hemlock in the coun-
ties of northwestern Pennsylvania and the
adjoining counties of New York state has
at last virtually exhausted them. Out of
150 immense tanneries in operation fifteen
years ago there is not back enough left to
keep more than half a dozen in operation
to-day, and not more than one of these can
be run over three years longer.

Besides the pine and hemlock forests that
once stood in this region, there were
hundreds of thousands of acres of hard
wood—maple, beech, oak and chestnut.
Of these the oak and chestnut have suc-
cumbed to the demand for railroad ties
and telegraph poles, to say nothing of the
thousands of acres of finest specimens of
the kind that were specially reserved for
wood before the railroads and the people
adopted coal as the universal fuel. Until
recently it seemed that the splendid groves
of maple and the other hard woods were to
be spared the systematic and unparalelled
devastation that had swept the hemlock,
pine, oak and chestnut away, but there is
no longer hope of that. It is true that
every year more or less maple, birch,
beech and basswood were cut and shipped
to markets where there was a demand for
them for various purposes, but now the
war against them has been carried into
the forest.

In all parts of the region extensive es-
tablishments for the manufacture of un-
derlumber sticks, shingles and similar
articles for which the timber is especially
adapted, have been erected at points most
convenient to the woods desired. There
are probably now in operation fifty of
these establishments, all with improved
machines for more rapidly reducing the
timber to the forms desired. One of these
factories, where umbrella sticks are the
specialty, but where everything is made
into which the material not available for
the specialty can be turned, is a sample of
the kind. It is in Pike county, a few
miles from this village. It requires the
constant work of twenty-two men and
fourteen teams to cut and haul maple logs
to keep it running. This is not the most
extensive factory in the region, either.
Only the best maple is used. One
lumber operator has just closed a contract
with a factory to get out 1,000,000 feet of
choice maple plank for use as fast as he
can furnish it.

This attack on the remaining forests of
the region will denote its hills in a few
years. The removal of the pine and hem-
lock has seriously affected the water
courses of the counties named, as the dis-
appearance entirely of streams of consid-
erable size and the extraordinarily dimi-
nishing of larger ones amply testify. The
Delaware river was lower last fall than
ever in its history, while the sudden and
damaging floods that follow storms, which
in former years would scarcely make a
reference, freshets indicate what the de-
struction of the forests has induced.

When the hard wood groves are gone the
result to the water supply, according to
competent opinion, will be a serious prob-
lem that will confront the inhabitants of
the region.—*Cor. New York Sun.*

California's Best Sugar Industry.

At Alvarado the best sugar mills con-
sume twenty-five tons of coal per day, we
are told, and they account for the great
fields of beets, which produce successive
crops during the year, and seem capable
of supplying the vegetable, what a vegetable,
to the whole world. The size of the root
may be imagined from the weight, which
is said to be from ten to twenty pounds
each. The entire region, indeed, between
Alameda and Los Gatos about fifty miles
seems to be cultivated as a market gar-
den for San Francisco. There are whole
ranches farmed devoted to the cultivation
of a specialty (strawberries, tomatoes, as-
paragus and the like until the root enters
the Santa Clara valley, and we pass an
exquisite orchard of apples, peaches, plu-
ms, and the like, and are in the midst of
one of the rich garden spots of California—a
land of grapes, melons, figs, oranges, apricots, lemons, plums,
pomgranates and every variety of tem-
perate and semi-tropical fruit. Here are
sole orchards of peaches, apricots, plu-
ms, figs, and grapes from which the de-
lightful oranges had only recently been plucked.—
New York Graphic.

"ROUGH ON RATS," a perfect washing
powder found at last! A harmless extra fine
A 1 article, pure and clean, sweetens, freshens,
bleaches and whitens, and is used for
dyeing fabric. Unequalled for fine linens and
laces, general household, kitchen and laundry
use. Softens water, saves labor and soap.
Adapted to starch increases glow, prevents yell-
owing. 5c., 10c., 25c. at Grocers or druggists.

In the Commons the Government con-
tinued to squelch the Irish and Liberal
members Thursday, finally denying the de-
bate by adopting the address in reply to the
Queen by the vote of 289 to 74.

"Don't trifle with any Throat or
Lung Disease. If you have
a Cough or Cold, or the children are
threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough,
use Acker's English Remedy and prevent
further trouble. It is a positive cure,
and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c.
Frank H. Coblenz, corner Market and
High streets.

The National Association of Merchant
Tailors of the United States of America
was organized in Philadelphia Monday, by
representatives of the various mercantile
tailors' exchanges throughout the country.

"HACK METAC," a lasting and fragrant
perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale
by F. A. Garwood.

Information is received that the Ohio
democratic congressmen in Washington
have been forming a combination to defeat
the bill passed by the senate providing for
returning to Ohio the sum of \$1,500,000
paid the general government as war taxes.

Musical Instruments.
An instrument of value, 25 cents buys
the best and most efficient plaster ever
known. Hop Plasters for any kind of
pain—act instantly, never fail—Hops,
Gums and Burgundy Pitch combined, su-
perior to all 25 cents.

"ROUGH ON RATS," a perfect washing
powder found at last! A harmless extra fine
A 1 article, pure and clean, sweetens, freshens,
bleaches and whitens, and is used for
dyeing fabric. Unequalled for fine linens and
laces, general household, kitchen and laundry
use. Softens water, saves labor and soap.
Adapted to starch increases glow, prevents yell-
owing. 5c., 10c., 25c. at Grocers or druggists.

"ROUGH ON CORNS," Quick re-
lief, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions. 15c.
"ROUGH ON ITCH," cures skin humors, eruptions,
ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-
bit, chilblains, itch, ivy poison, barber's itch.
50c. Druggists or mail. E. S. Wells, Jersey City.

"ROUGH ON CATARRH," Complete
cure of offensive odor at once. Complete
cure of worst chronic cases; also unquenchable
gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath, 50c.

The G. A. R. state encampment of Illi-
nois has resolved demanding the
present consent to pass the dependent
soldiers' pension bill over the president's
veto.

At Night always have
Acker's Baby
Soother at hand. It is the only safe
medicine yet made that will remove all
infantile disorders. It contains no Opium
or Morphine, but gives the child natural
ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by
Frank H. Coblenz, corner Market and
High streets.

Judge Church took the oath of office as
governor of Dakota Thursday.

CRUSH HATS!

Browns, Blues, Tans, Nutrias, Pearls and all the New Shades.
Just step in and see our latest in Terrys' London Hats.

SULLIVAN, THE HATTER

LAGONDA HOUSE BLOCK.

ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH.

Hardly a week passes without the men-
tion by the newspapers of sudden deaths,
and of late the alarming frequency of the
statement that death was caused by rheu-
matism or neuralgia of the heart cannot
fail to have been noticed. In all proba-
bility many deaths attributed to heart dis-
ease are caused by these terrible diseases,
which are far more dangerous than is gen-
erally considered. Is there any positive
cure? The best answer to such a question
is given by those who have been cured by
the use of Athlophors.

E. A. Curry, son of Mrs. J. H. Curry, of
New Paris, Ohio, says: "My mother, previ-
ous to her use of Athlophors had been a
constant sufferer from inflammatory
rheumatism of the most acute form. At the
time she commenced with this medicine she
was in a most helpless condition; her suffer-
ing could well be termed torture; she was
confined to her bed for many weeks, nothing
we had done gave her any relief. My father
was almost discouraged and disheartened
fearing there never would be any relief for
her. Not knowing what to do next he came
to town, going to Mr. Kieley's drug store,
he said he must have something that would
at least give her relief. Mr. Kieley spoke of
Athlophors and told my father to go and
see Josiah White about his use of it. Mr.
White spoke highly of the medicine and
advised my father to get a bottle and try it,
which he did. After taking a few doses
mother began to get relief, after she had
used two bottles she was up and around and
in a weeks time she came down town. How
long had she been afflicted with this rheu-
matism? For sixteen years, of course it
would be better and worse at different times.
How much did she use in all? was asked.
I think about three bottles."

Every druggist should keep Athlophors
and Athlophors Pills, but where they cannot
be found to the druggist the Athlophors Co.,
112 Wall St., New York, will send either
sample either (carriage paid) on receipt of
regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle
for Athlophors and 50c. for Pills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia,
indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases
of women, constipation, headache, migrane,
blood, etc., Athlophors Pills are unequalled.

It is semi-officially stated from St. Peters-
burg that the relations of Austria and Rus-
sia are so improved that the occupation of
Bulgaria by the latter will not be con-
sidered a casus belli.

"BECHÉ-PAIRA,"
Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney,
Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. at Druggists.

"ROUGH ON BILE," Pills 10c. and 25c.
Small granules, small dose, big results, pleas-
ant in operation. Cleanses the stomach.

"ROUGH ON DIRT," A perfect washing
powder found at last! A harmless extra fine
A 1 article, pure and clean, sweetens, freshens,
bleaches and whitens, and is used for
dyeing fabric. Unequalled for fine linens and
laces, general household, kitchen and laundry
use. Softens water, saves labor and soap.
Adapted to starch increases glow, prevents yell-
owing. 5c., 10c., 25c. at Grocers or druggists.

In the Commons the Government con-
tinued to squelch the Irish and Liberal
members Thursday, finally denying the de-
bate by adopting the address in reply to the
Queen by the vote of 289 to 74.

"Don't trifle with any Throat or
Lung Disease. If you have
a Cough or Cold, or the children are
threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough,
use Acker's English Remedy and prevent
further trouble. It is a positive cure,
and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c.
Frank H. Coblenz, corner Market and
High streets.

The National Association of Merchant
Tailors of the United States of America
was organized in Philadelphia Monday, by
representatives of the various mercantile
tailors' exchanges throughout the country.

"HACK METAC," a lasting and fragrant
perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale
by F. A. Garwood.

Information is received that the Ohio
democratic congressmen in Washington
have been forming a combination to defeat
the bill passed by the senate providing for
returning to Ohio the sum of \$1,500,000
paid the general government as war taxes.

Musical Instruments.
An instrument of value, 25 cents buys
the best and most efficient plaster ever
known. Hop Plasters for any kind of
pain—act instantly, never fail—Hops,
Gums and Burgundy Pitch combined, su-
perior to all 25 cents.

"ROUGH ON RATS," a perfect washing
powder found at last! A harmless extra fine
A 1 article, pure and clean, sweetens, freshens,
bleaches and whitens, and is used for
dyeing fabric. Unequalled for fine linens and
laces, general household, kitchen and laundry
use. Softens water, saves labor and soap.
Adapted to starch increases glow, prevents yell-
owing. 5c., 10c., 25c. at Grocers or druggists.

"ROUGH ON CORNS," Quick re-
lief, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions. 15c.
"ROUGH ON ITCH," cures skin humors, eruptions,
ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-
bit, chilblains, itch, ivy poison, barber's itch.
50c. Druggists or mail. E. S. Wells, Jersey City.

"ROUGH ON CATARRH," Complete
cure of offensive odor at once. Complete
cure of worst chronic cases; also unquenchable